

Liquor Store at Bingen (?)

Plot Against "Dry" Howard

We'll Help Nashville Beat 'Em

NOTICE is hereby given the State Commissioner of Revenue that certain parties are planning to open a package-liquor store at Bingen, this county—and this newspaper, speaking for law and order in its own county and a spirit of fair play toward a neighboring "dry" county, demands that the commissioner reject such application whenever it appears.

We first learned of this about a week ago when a man came to consult our files to see how Bingen voted in the Hempstead package-store referendum February 18, 1936. The people he is supposed to be representing, we learned today, are going ahead with their plans—and so this is the time to make public protest.

The Bingen precinct in the 1936 county referendum voted "dry" by 45 to 18. So much for Bingen itself.

But Bingen is only five miles from Nashville, county of Howard, which in 1936 went "dry" on a county-wide vote.

We charge, therefore, that this new package-store application aims not only to force a store on a rural community which doesn't want it, but—and this is the main purpose—to use Hempstead's licensing area to serve the prohibition territory of Howard county.

In addition to this abuse of our sense of fair play, the Bingen application violates the very foundation-stone of the package-store law—which is, that no stores shall be established in any community not having adequate police protection.

Year 1937 Upset

All Predictions;

'38 May Do Same

Business—Political Harmony Failed to Materialize in '37

UPTURN IN SPRING

April Is Forecast as 'Magic Month'—But Just a Forecast

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—There are any number of reasons for playing easy in any attempt to forecast the year 1938. One is that the outlook is uncommonly foggy.

The other reason is that anyone who was making predictions as to 1937 a year ago is compelled now to admit that he was at least 90 per cent all wet. The departing year began with business hopping right along, with a President just overwhelmingly elected and a prevalent belief that Congress would give him everything he wanted. There was no end of talk about a new "era of good feeling" between government and business.

Hardly anyone expected Roosevelt's bold, ill-fated Supreme Court plan. No one anticipated a Congress which would spend nine months of the year in balking F. D. R. and getting nothing done. A prediction that John Lewis and C. I. O. would win the General Motors and Chrysler strikes, and wrangle agreements and union recognition from U. S. Steel would have seemed a pipe-dream.

Neutrality laws were expected to preserve us from threat of war. And no one anticipated that we would wind up with Roosevelt taking his worst drubbing to date on the wage-hour bill, and with a few depression which already has thrown 2,000,000 more persons out of work.

But you can't duck 1938, so here goes.

If you don't see what you want to know, consult your favorite fortune-teller!

See Upturn in Spring

Business. Nobody knows, but the prevalent notion in Washington, which is shared by Roosevelt as that there will be an upturn some time this spring.

April, according to many guesses, will be the magic month. Optimists anticipate a "scramble for inventories" after present stocks are worked off. New Dealers among these optimists already are suggesting that it was a lucky break to have the recession at this time, if it had to come, because business will be on the upgrade in summer and fall. But more than one wise government economist questions whether there'll be a real upturn, and suggests that possibly industry will reach a level much lower than this year's peak and hover there indefinitely. Some experts are optimistic over chances of a housing boom and some are not.

A tiny minority of the government's top-flight experts believes the general business trend will be downward until industry receives a strong, vigorous push, through increased government spending. Although there is prospect of more money for this year's relief needs, Roosevelt still talks of budget-balancing and no large spending push is promised.

More of the Same

Foreign Affairs. The government is well pleased with its triple effort to: Sear the Japanese by being stern and hard-boiled; Encourage England and France to

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Is it really easier to smile than to frown?
 2. What does it mean if a person is said to suffer with astrophobia?
 3. Did George Washington live in the White House?
 4. What is a bush master?
 5. Who was the first white man to see the Mississippi river?
- Answers on Ck. 311d Page



FORM ECONOMY BLOC

Battle Is Raging for the Control of Teruel, Spain

Major Armies of Insurgents and Government Massed There

JAP-BRITISH NOTE

Chinese Dynamiting Tsigntao to Keep Japs From Getting It

By the Associated Press

With a formidable concentration of troops by both sides, the Spanish city of Teruel in southern Aragon was developing Thursday as the main arena of the Spanish war.

Inside the government-dominated city possibly 6,000 insurgent soldiers and civilians were trapped by government troops.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of the insurgency launched a counter-offensive, and Thursday was adding two armies and 200 warplanes as reinforcements.

In London, the British government released a new note from Japanese describing his attacks on Britain's gunboats in China as a mistake.

No official comment was made. The note was similar to a Japanese army statement which Britain decided was not acceptable.

Tsingtao, textile center and seaport of China, was rocked by a dynamite campaign as the Chinese set about to destroy industrial property, especially Japanese, in the face of the advancing Japanese battalions.

Bridges Washed Out in Nevada Co.

Rains Past Few Days Have Made Some Roads Impassable

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The rains of the past few weeks have rendered some of the roads in the county almost impassable, the chief trouble lying in the washing out of bridges.

Some difficulty has been encountered with the bridge near the Camp Ground on the Cale road, and the earth around the abutments on the bridges on the Pike county road has been washed away. County Engineer Wharton said that repairs have already started on the latter. One or two bridges have been washed out in the lower part of the county, and Judge Bradley said that he had just returned from a survey of sections where Caney creek has covered the road.

Less difficulty than might be expected has been caused by the impairment of roads, however, as the schools are out for the holidays and school buses are not running. Work on the Pike county road is almost complete, according to Judge Bradley, and Mr. Wharton said that such travelling as remains to be done will be started as soon as the weather permits.

Workers are also ready to begin on the Bluff City road. Last Monday had been set for the resumption of work there, but inclement weather forced a postponement. Mr. Wharton said that contracts had already been let for graveling two miles of this road, the improvements to begin at Caney church and to follow the road west.

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Arkansas Furnished Some Odd News Stories During Year '37

Range From "Royal Order of Boobers" to the Case of a Funeral Without a Corpse

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Stories ranging in subject matter from genuine hoaxes to make believe boob-hoos made news oddities in Arkansas during 1937.

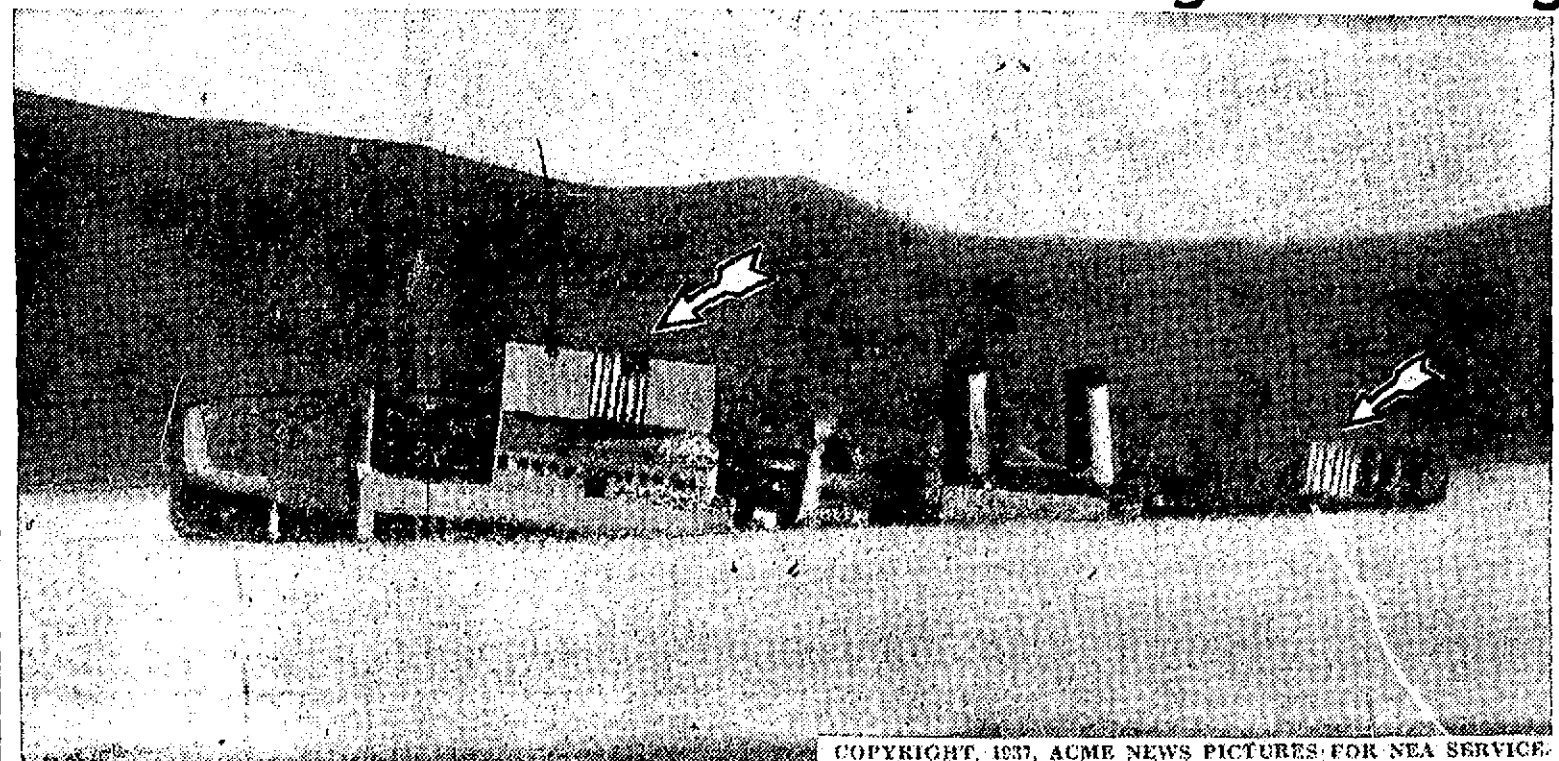
The hoos, which echoed from coast to coast, came from Little Rock's society for the bombing of commercial advertisements in motion picture theaters. The society several times attended theaters en masse in its campaign against such advertising in Little Rock first run theaters.

"This movement was started as a gentle gesture of protest," explained M. C. Blackburn, the society's organizer and executive secretary, who established for himself a reputation as a connoisseur of hoos. He instructed his followers in the art of the "timed, refined" hoos.

A funeral complete in every detail except for the corpse evoked the crocodile boob-hoos. While the "corpse," healthy and very much alive, looked on, the funeral service was conducted

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Panay Goes Down With U.S. Flags Showing

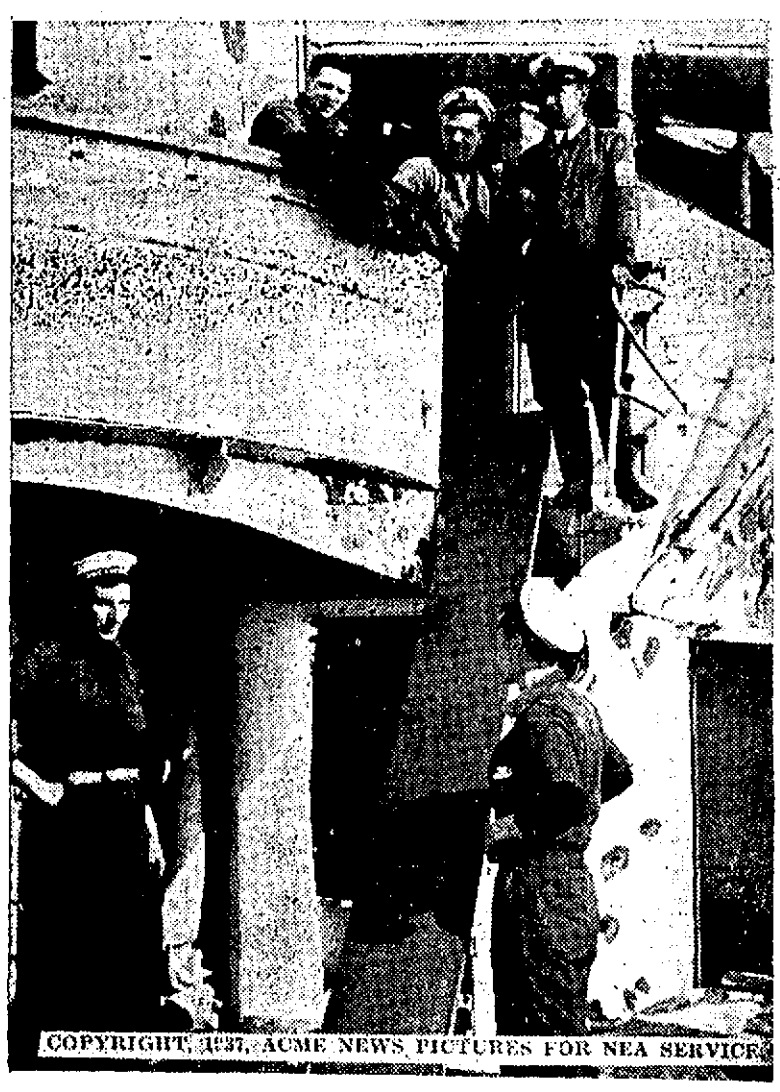


Here is the first picture of the climax of the Japanese attack on the U. S. S. Panay, the vessel sinking in the Yangtze river. The arrows point to where the American flag was painted on the top of the superstructure. Picture, taken a mile from the sinking vessel, by Weldon James, newspaperman, was carried out by the injured Americans, rushed to Manila by U. S. S. Steward, and flown to San Francisco by trans-Pacific clipper.

Honor for the Panay's Dead --- British Rescue Ship Shelled



In flag-bedecked caskets, the bodies of the American sailors who died in the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay were being moved from the U. S. S. Oahu to the U. S. S. Augusta when this picture was taken at Shanghai.



This graphic picture of the side of H. M. S. Ladybird, British warship, shows the effect of gunfire the vessel went through to rescue the survivors of the U. S. S. Panay, sunk by Japanese airplanes in the Yangtze river near Nanking.

Boy Injured When Struck by Auto

Wendell Elkins, Aged 5, Is Hit By Texas Tourist

Wendell Elkins, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elkins, South Elm street, was injured shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday when he was struck and knocked to the pavement by an automobile on East Third street.

The youth was taken to a physicians office where a preliminary examination showed only minor abrasions about the head.

The accident occurred when the boy darted across the street to Hillard's cafe, running into the path of a car driven by a Texas tourist.

The tourist stopped immediately, aided the injured boy and then telephoned officers of the accident.

New Tax Sought

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—A 3 per cent transactions tax to take the place of the existing real and personal property taxes and sales and income levies is advocated by the California Tax Relief committee. Support is being sought for a constitutional amendment.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Thursday at 8.27 and closed at 8.29 bid, 8.31 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet six points higher, middling 8.50.

Employees to Get Part of Holiday

The Hope postoffice will operate on a curtailed schedule Saturday January 1, Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Thursday.

The schedule: General delivery and stamp windows will remain open from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

The money order window will be closed all day.

There will be one complete delivery of mail in the city Saturday morning. There will be no delivery on the rural routes.

Incoming and outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

Hereford cattle were introduced into America in 1817 by Henry Clay.

90th Anniversary for Ozan Woman

Family Celebrates Birthday of Mrs. Sallie Green Sunday

By WINNIE SPARKS
Celebrating her 90th birthday, which was December 27, Mrs. Sallie Green and members of her family enjoyed a turkey dinner given in her home, Sunday at Ozan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City, Mrs. Lou Hyatt, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, O. R. Green, Jess Green, and Dan Green; Jerome Smith, Milton Green, and Miss Jeanette City. E. J. Green, Mrs. Green's oldest son, who is living in Texas, was the only one of her children not present for the affair.

Mrs. Green is the oldest woman citizen living in the Ozan community. All of her life she has been a very influential character in her home and community. She has resided for many years in the Green family residence, located about one and one-half miles east of Ozan.

Mrs. Green is a sister to Mrs. Carrie Ellis, aged 92, who is now living with Mrs. Joe Bland, in Saratoga.

California's large Chinese population originated during the gold rush.

20 Offer to Give Blood for Heroine

Brave Switchboard Girl Sticks to Post During Hotel Fire

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Twenty men stood by Thursday to give blood transfusions to the 93-pound blonde heroine of the Plaza hotel fire who stuck to her switchboard Wednesday arousing guests as she beat out her blazing clothing with her hands.

Among the last to flee the fire, which was fatal to two other hotel employees, Helen Sullivan, 26, had to run through a wall of flame in the lobby and staggered into the street so badly burned to one at first recognized her.

Ten to One

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Gloria Bristol, beauty expert, found a scarcity of good-looking men on the Miami beaches.

Said she, after an informal survey: "There is about one good-looking man to every 10 pretty women on the beaches here."

Recently Miss Bristol was beauty advisor to Princess Juliana of Holland.

10 Congressmen of Dixie Launch It; F. D. Hits Business

His Spokesman, Jackson, Says "Capital Has Gone on Strike"

TRUTH, OR "ALIBI"?

Jackson May Be Paving Way for New Attack by President Himself

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An economy bloc composed of 10 Southern Democratic representatives, it was learned Thursday, is drafting a detailed budget-balancing program for submission to President Roosevelt.

One member, who declined to be quoted by name, said the legislators had banded together to seek cuts in federal expenditures "all along the line," especially in agencies created during the last few years.

Senate Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, charged Thursday that attacks on "big business" by administration spokesmen constituted an "obvious effort to create an alibi" to explain the current recession.

He challenged as "political" two recent speeches of Robert Jackson, assistant attorney general. They "apparently were made," he asserted, "to prepare the way" for President Roosevelt's message to congress next Monday.

"Strike of Capital"
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A charge by Robert H. Jackson that "monopolistic" concentrations of wealth were on strike against Roosevelt policies gave further indications Wednesday that the administration would try to clamp new controls on "big business" in 1938.

The assistant attorney general, speaking to the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia, said that big business chose this period of recession as a likely time to "liquidate" the New Deal and free itself of governmental controls. The speech was the latest in a series by Jackson who contends that "monopoly" brought on the recession by raising prices excessively.

Big Business Got Profits
Jackson asserted that big business had seized upon the recession "as a cudgel to which concessions out of government." They wish, he added, "to throw off all governmental interference with their incorporated initiative and their 'aristocratic anarchy'."

Jackson said government was "the only agency with the power to condition capitalism and industrialism to survive" and suggested business was blind to the advantages it derived from the process.

"The unvarnished truth," he said, "is that the government's recovery program has succeeded nowhere else so effectively as in restoring the profits of business. Labor has had no such advantage."

"The only just criticism that can be made of the economic operations of the New Deal is that it set out a breakfast for the canary and let the cat steal it; it did not sufficiently guard recovery from the raids of the monopolist. One group in the United States that has no cause for complaint is the big business group."

Recovery of Major Concerns
In support of this statement, he read a table comparing what he said were the 1932 operations of a group of major business concerns with their 1936 profits.

These showed two automobile concerns (Chrysler and General Motors) had a combined loss of \$1,000,000 in 1932 and a profit of \$30,000,000 in 1936; four steel companies (United States, Crucible, National and Jones & Laughlin) were shown as losing \$82,000,000 in 1932 and made \$70,000,000 in 1936; three chemical companies (du Pont, American Cyanamid and Monsanto) reportedly made \$27,000,000 in 1932 and \$96,000,000 in 1936.

Jackson asserted that the "wrath of the people" had been rising as the result of business "strike." "Now the things they strike against are the things that won the increasing majorities in 1932-34 and 1936," he said. "Do these big business men think they can strike down a whole program that so held the hopes of men without arousing bitter resentment?"

Higher Salaries Cited
Jackson said that "prices are no longer determined by the law of supply and demand in many basic industries" and added: "The trend toward concentration is also a very real threat against the individual competitive system. This private socialism, this private regeneration of industry, finance and commerce if not stopped, is the forerunner of political socialism."

The assistant attorney general asserted that the "real brains" of private enterprise were in subordinate positions—kept there because "the rich

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A Thought
Well does Heaven take care that no man secures happiness by crime. Alfieri.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"Big Stick Emphasis For Peace Demands"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT once remarked that in its foreign relations America should walk softly and carry a big stick.

The advice promptly became enshrined in a proverb, but the practical application of it soon lapsed. Succeeding administrations have been skillful at walking softly, but the big stick has rested among the cobwebs back in the woodshed.

Now, however, there are signs that the big stick is being dusted off and made ready for use.

The American notes to Japan in connection with the Panay incident had a sternness and a grim insistence that American rights be observed which had not been heard around Washington in a long time. The swinging of the big stick could be seen dimly in the background. It is worth while to examine the reasons for this trend.

FIRST of all, Uncle Sam once more has a big stick to swing—an almighty big one, when you stop to look at it.

The navy has been built up to a point where it can demand respect everywhere. The building is still going on. Naval estimates for the next fiscal year, it is expected, will run to \$680,000,000 or better. All arms of the fleet have been strengthened and will be strengthened still further.

The air force also has been built up. Only recently a prominent British authority testified that the American air force was "one of the largest and possibly the most efficiently armed" in existence. American war planes are the best in the world, America has a good number of them, and more are on the way.

All of this means that American might is once again a factor to be reckoned. No longer it is merely potential strength, expressed in terms of latent resources; it is actual, visible strength, ready to be used. No foreign office on earth is likely to overlook it.

On top of this, evidently there has been a realization in Washington that there are more ways than one to work for a peaceful world.

One way we have tried for years: the way of scrupulously observing all of our own treaty obligations and piously hoping that other nations would do the same. This way has not worked any too well—to put it mildly. The most solemn treaties have been gaily disregarded of late. America's humble requests for a little international good faith have been ignored.

The other way is to demand bluntly that treaty obligations be respected—and to have that big stick casually swinging, in the background, while the demand is made.

EITHER way may be risky. But at least the second way has some chance of success, whereas the first way seems to have no success at all in this modern world.

Muscle seems to be the one thing that commands a hearing in international politics nowadays. Uncle Sam has more muscle than anyone else; if he is at last getting ready to put it on display and let it talk for him, who can blame him?

National Guard Purge

GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN of New York took a drastic but well-advised step recently in ordering the immediate dissolution of the "Russian Battery" of the 244th coast artillery regiment of the New York national guard.

This was an outfit sponsored by Rossiya, a newspaper published in New York by Russian emigres, and composed almost entirely of "White Russians." The matter came to a head when officers and men of the unit attended a pro-Fascist ball in uniform.

Governor Lehman was quite right in declaring that an American national guard regiment should have no room for any unit bearing a foreign designation—whether it be Russian, British or whatnot. He was also right in insisting that members of the guard must "under no circumstances employ their status as national guardsmen to further or promote any so-called nationalistic group or non-American policy or racial cause."

A national guardsman, like a soldier in the regular army, has one country to support—and only one. The moment he tries to support two, his usefulness as a guardsman ends.

The Family Doctor

E. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Intelligence Has Failed to Mature in Persons Classed as Feeble-Minded

This is the second in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses various forms of mental defectiveness.

(No. 110)

Feeble-minded or mentally defective persons are those whose intelligence never has developed normally. Symptoms vary according to the extent of mental defect.

A small baby that is normal will follow sounds or bright lights. It will smile and grasp objects with its fingers. It learns to walk as it develops, and it learns to control the actions of its bowels and its bladder.

The child who is mentally defective may be extremely late in developing most of these normal reactions. Sometimes such a child will not make the slightest effort to talk until it is 3 or more years old.

There are other conditions, of course, such as lack of hearing, which may delay the onset of speech. Being alone too much may reflect unfavorably on the gradual development of speech. All of these facts must be studied and understood before a definite diagnosis may be made.

In some cases, the child may seem to be developing normally until it is older. Then when it gets into school it is unable to keep up with the other children, to participate in the usual games and sports, or to keep the admiration of other children. The child soon finds that it is unable to meet new situations.

Sometimes the lack of mental power causes the mentally defective child to get into mischief so that children without principle may use the mentally defective child for mischievous performances.

Anyone with a child whose brain is mentally defective knows that it is impossible to correct this, but there is much that can be done to help a feeble-minded child make a reasonably satisfactory adjustment to life. The aim of the teacher is to help the mentally defective child get the most out of the intelligence that it possesses.

NEXT: Grades and characteristics of the feeble-minded.

One of the most remarkable prodigies ever known was William Henry West Betty (1791-1874), who appeared in the heaviest Shakespearean roles at the age of 11.



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Playmates Readily Accept Rules of Friendly Home.

Mothers are often puzzled about how to treat playmates who come in to spend the afternoon. Holidays are almost here, and there will be a lot of neighborhood visiting. So we might talk about that matter of Hector's friends, or Sylvia's, and between us settle some points.

You would rather have your children at home, perhaps, than be worried about their whereabouts, or wondering how they are behaving elsewhere. You make it known that other children are more than welcome to come to your house at any and all times. We are only supposing, of course, for some mothers get too nervous with a crowd of rough-and-ready's tearing up and down stairs and making whoopee for hours on end. You may prefer to have your own quiet boy or girl do the visiting, as you are sure they behave much better at the neighbor's than the neighbor children do at your house.

Welcome Is Important

Children who come in to play are usually pretty good. They gauge their permissions by the things your own children are allowed to do. Very seldom do they take advantage of house rules and step beyond known limits. But they should know what they are permitted to do and what is proscribed.

Don't but all the burden on Hector, because he feels that his hospitality as host is at stake. Just say simply, "Boys, I want you to have a good time and enjoy yourselves." Later bring in the things next your heart, but not at once. Let the idea of welcome sink in. Mention that if they think of it, they might step softly on the hard floors that you have just waxed, as some company will be coming in and you don't believe you are going to have time to do them again.

Last time they were in, perhaps, Mack began to play football with the sofa cushions. Don't say a word to Mack, who knows very well that he overstepped his privilege; just remark that the pillows had probably better be stacked in the hall, as boys need room. Never make suggestions so obvious that the visitors will be afraid to come back. Be ready to close eyes and ears to small liberties, and remember that all company costs some small price.

Sugarcane Prohibitions

Make them welcome and have a little treat. When they find that you are friendly, they will stand a few rules and regulations better. Girls who bounce on beds or take out all the books and don't put them back, will smile at you over the apple of fudge when you say, "Girls, I'm trying to break the children of lying on the spreads. I am sure you will help me out." Or, "Jane, my dear, do you remember if 'Heidi' was among those books you took out of the bookcase?" Sylvia found "Hans Brinker" in the pantry but she wants to lend them both to her cousin. Betty will know without further words that she upset the apple cart.

Don't be too critical, but stand on your rights just the same. Other parents will thank you, just as you would thank them for reminding your child of the amenities of their homes.

We should train our children to behave nicely when visiting, and never do things they are not permitted in their own houses.

Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CANT OF CHARACTERS

LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.

CAPE, BARRYMORE TRENT—Hero, friend of Linda.

MIRANDA TRENT—Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman."

Yesterday, leaving Miranda Trent's for the closest city, Linda met friendly little Tony Abruzzi, and is astonished when he asks her to sing for him at his club.

CHAPTER XIII

"SING?" faltered Linda. "Here?"

"Just some little Christmas songs—to make my evening perfect." In his earnestness the little man looked as if he were about to burst into tears. "The more simple the better. There will be a boys' choir to help with the choruses. You can even practice with them a little. . . If you will do this for me, I will gladly pay you ten times the amount of your check."

It was preposterous. It was unthinkable. Yet Linda did think about it. After all, she did need money desperately.

"You mean—now?" she asked, glancing down at her nun-like gray frock, with its childish collar and deep flaring cuffs or white organdy. "The way I am?"

"Just like that," Tony was no longer funny. He was appraising her with the shrewd eyes of an impresario. "Like that is perfect. I could not have planned it better, myself. . . . Anyhow, you don't buy that simplicity at any department store."

It was true. She had bought it in Paris, the last time she had been there with her aunt.

When, an hour later, the lights were suddenly darkened, people sat back expectantly. Tony had some surprise up his sleeve.

UNSEEN, the stage revolved, carrying with it the last act—a team of trick banjo players. Into the silence that fell an organ pealed. Lights twinkled in what seemed to be the vast dome of heaven—and outshining them all, one bright, clear star. And there, under the star, as if transfixed in space, was Linda in her simple frock, with her fair hair frosted by the soft overhead lighting, her pale young face, and that look in her eyes of a thoughtful child. Barely visible in the shadows about her feet, like a group of disembodied cherubs, clustered the bright faces of the choir boys.

"So, Linda sang, very softly and tenderly—"God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen"—"The Little Lord Jesus"—"The Virgin's Lullaby"—and "O Holy Night!"—accompanied sometimes by the shrill, clear boy voices. Something achingly sweet in her fresh young voice brought to that jaded nightclub crowd Christmas memories—as shrewd little Tony had known it would. And as Linda sang, the icy sheath that had numbed her for days fell away in the joy of that imperishable music. . . . There was no applause.

Linda did not know that Tony's programs were always broadcast, nor that when she had finished, people all over the land as well as in that crowded room, wiped their eyes and smiled waveringly at each other.

She only knew that when it was over, she began to tremble, and that someone steadied her and led her to a chair. She remembered people standing over her as she lay back, suddenly limp and unbelievably tired. Then she was in a car, going somewhere. And so ended the strangest, wildest, most incredible Christmas of Linda Benton's life.

Linda opened her eyes the next afternoon in a strange room, with a strange woman sitting by her bed. The woman introduced herself with bursting pride as the sister of Tony Abruzzi. Mrs. Campagno was fully as round, almost as funny, and quite as kind as her brother.

When Linda wanted to get up, she said firmly, "It is worth my life to let you up till the doctor comes again. If he says, 'All right,' then you get up—not before."

When the doctor did come, he said, after a brief examination, "Nothing the matter with you that I can see except that you were completely worn out. Been losing sleep over something, haven't you?"

"Oh, well," he finished with a short laugh when Linda murmured something evasive, "of course you won't tell me."

"Tony, who had come in with the doctor, burst out, "Then it's all right she sings again tonight, doesn't it? It won't hurt her?"

"I should say," replied the doctor, whose eyes had been studying Linda's face, "that singing—or playing anything that will keep her mind occupied—is the best thing for her."

"But," said Linda, "you can't want me to sing again. I don't think they liked me very well. They—they were so quiet."

"She thinks they did not like her!" Tony crinkled his eyes at his sister. "And them out there bawling like babies. . . . Wait, Miss Benton—listen to this!"

He caught up one of the newspapers he had carried in with him, and opening it, began to read aloud:

"When an unknown singer steps, unannounced, upon the stage of a popular night club in this age of jazz and swing, and within two minutes has a crowd of wisecrackers who know all the answers reaching for their pocket handkerchiefs—that's news in this or any city. And that's what happened last night when Tony Abruzzi's new singing sensation, Sylvia Star, made her first appearance. . . . And what did she sing? Nothing that all of us have not been hearing every year around the Christmas tree since we first began hanging up our stockings. . . . And that," Tony finished, "comes from one of the wisecrackingest know-it-alls of the lot."

"BUT—'Sylvia Star'?" Linda frowned in bewilderment.

"Oh, that!" Tony shrugged.

"When the newspaper boys begin to ask questions, you got to think fast sometimes. . . . And I guessed you'd like to keep your own name in the family."

"Thank you," said Linda softly. "And I like the name."

"Oh, I get lots of good ideas," said the little man modestly. "This one from a song that might have been written for you. We use it for the build-up. . . . Mystery! Get it?"

Linda laughed for the first time in almost two weeks.

"Tonight," he went on, "you will not sing Christmas songs, of course; but something else cool and sweet and beautiful. . . . No star this time—just the house all dark, and—but wait."

"But I haven't any clothes," Linda objected. "I left—"

"Clothes, she says!" Tony appealed with hands and eyes to the heavens. "When I want clothes, I get more than I can use at any bookmaking agency. Wait! You ain't heard anything yet!"

He reached for another paper and read aloud:

"In her simple gray frock, slender Sylvia Star stood out from the other more elaborately costumed performers like—well, like Titania among mere mortals. . . . And sang like a disembodied spirit. . . . Titania, now—Tony brooded regretfully over the name. "Mebbie, now, I missed a bit. Mebbie Linda would have been better."

"Don't!" Linda cried sharply. (To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Parlor Game Test of Mind Telepathy.

What follows is not, strictly speaking, a book review. There is a book in it, to be sure—but there is a game in it, too, and a psychological experiment, or whatever you choose to call it. Anyway, you might find the combination interesting.

The book is a slim little thing entitled "A Handbook for Testing Extra-Sensory Perception." Written by C. E. Elmer and J. G. Pratt, it tells how you can test yourself and your friends for powers of mental telepathy, thought transference, and clairvoyance along the lines developed at the famous parapsychology laboratory of Duke University.

With it come two decks of the cards used in the tests, and a record pad. The whole outfit, offered by Farrar & Rinehart for \$1.75, is enclosed in a cardboard box.

And what is this all about? Well, it follows the lines laid down in Prof. J. B. Rhine's exciting book, "New Frontiers of the Mind," which was published about two months ago.

Prof. Rhine has had charge of the experiments at Duke, and he believes that there are well on the way to demonstrating that the human mind has powers not accounted for in any accepted theory of psychology. It seems to me that he is either making a colossal mistake—or bringing out one of the most momentous discoveries in human history.

In either case, you can check up on this discovery in your own home with this new set. It ought to be a lot of fun to try, and there is always the chance that you may learn something surprising. At any rate, this outfit looks like a novel adjunct for some of these long winter evenings.

BARBS

Story's out about the senator whose domestic wife said she had figured out a new kind of junkie. He fainted when he learned he was paying for it.

Recognizing that this is the era of dictators and "strong men," Dora is wondering just who will go down in history as the Great Dane.

A statute 147 years old provides \$1000 fine for result on the high seas, and probably was originally entitled Bounty on the Mutiny.

Couple of prisoners finally broke out of Alcatraz but the tragic figures are not yet assigned to Pacific island allure.

think of it, they might step softly on the hard floors that you have just waxed, as some company will be coming in and you don't believe you are going to have time to do them again.

Last time they were in, perhaps, Mack began to play football with the sofa cushions. Don't say a word to Mack, who knows very well that he overstepped his privilege; just remark that the pillows had probably better be stacked in the hall, as boys need room. Never make suggestions so obvious that the visitors will be afraid to come back. Be ready to close eyes and ears to small liberties, and remember that all company costs some small price.

Sugarcane Prohibitions

Make them welcome and have a little treat. When they find that you are friendly, they will stand a few rules and regulations better. Girls who bounce on beds or take out all the books and don't put them back, will smile at you over the apple of fudge when you say, "Girls, I'm trying to break the children of lying on the spreads. I am sure you will help me out." Or, "Jane, my dear, do you remember if 'Heidi' was among those books you took out of the bookcase?" Sylvia found "Hans Brinker" in the pantry but she wants to lend them both to her cousin. Betty will know without further words that she upset the apple cart.

Don't be too critical, but stand on your rights just the same. Other parents will thank you, just as you would thank them for reminding your child of the amenities of their homes.

We should train our children to behave nicely when visiting, and never do things they are not permitted in their own houses.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

No More "Christmas Orphans" Among Hollywood's Children

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Greatest change in movieland Christmases, a veteran photographer reminisces, is that children now have a part in them. "Stars are proud of their young-sters now, and show 'em off. I remember when we used to go around taking Christmas pictures, people would hide the toys and kick the kids out the back door before they let in the cameraman."

Remember how Gloria Swanson for years tried to conceal the fact that she was a mama? And how Francis X. Bushman's popularity collapsed when the public learned he had a big family?

One of Jack Oakie's presents to his wife is a pipe. Margaret Grahame is another feminine pipe-puffer in costumed garb. Mary's holiday cards read, "Merry Christmas and stuff." Mae West's card for her closest friends is unprintable, as usual. Many of the stars sent out two kinds of cards; one set elaborate and expensive, and plainer ones for the larger list.

Stars Miss the Point

Some of the local charities make quite a lot from the greeting card custom. A player sends to a charity the sum of money which he ordinarily would have spent on fancy cards and postage. He also sends his mailing list.

The charity organization then sends out penny postcards to his friends, each card explaining that the donor's sentiment is as strong—richer, in fact—because the difference in cost has been donated to a worthy cause.

Most executives, who do not feel that they have to make a flashy display, regularly employ this scheme in the real spirit of Christmas. But many of the stars seem to miss the point of the whole thing.

They merely double their greeting-card appropriations, send half to the charities, and then go ahead and send out their own engraved, hand-painted and gold-leafed sentiments.

Most generous practice of any Hollywood personality I know is performed by Neil Hamilton. He sends to blind people, mostly veterans at a local hospital, and this is not a sentimental holiday gesture; he does it all through the year. Lots of Hollywoodmen can cash off checks, but there are few who will donate their own precious time to the regular performance of kindnesses.

Porter Hall's small son and two neighborhood pals went into the tree business shortly before Christmas. On their stock from a dealer, on a commission basis, and set up their store in Hall's yard. He came home and found this sign on the lawn:

"Christmas Trees for Sale. Porter Hall (movie star) Manager."

Success story: Exactly a year ago Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy played a week at a Los Angeles theater for \$250. Today, at a larger theater nearby, they are appearing for a minimum guarantee of \$6500 a week. In addition, of course, there's the radio and their continuing movie contract.

Barbara Pepper's real heart-trouble is Harry Richmond. Nazimova is a town. Stanley Laurel, former pal of John Montague, has a new golf swing and is offering heavy wagers on a match.

Three actresses at Warner Brother look a lot alike: Jane Bryan, a Sheilah Bramley often are mistake for Bette Davis.

Ann Southern says she was married so many times on the screen during 1937 that her third finger is calloused from slipping wedding rings on an off.

Glenn Morris, recalled from Puh Springs for retakes on "Tarzan," started his studio when he appeared with close-clipped hair. Explained that three permanent waves he had had during production had ruined his hair so he got it cut off.

A lot of men must suffer permanent for certain roles. Jon Hall writes in a beauty parlor before he becomes Terangi in "Hurricane." And in spite of the way it looked in "Prisoner of Zenda," Doug Fairbanks, Jr.'s hair naturally is straight as a railroad.

The traffic safety "spy" system has been abandoned in Belleville, N. J., evidently on the theory that motorists don't recognize the passwork anyway.

Walked Out on Millions



Individualist, Bret Hardesty boasted that he wouldn't marry the richest girl in the world, even had he the chance. And then unexpectedly the chance came. Did he change his mind? You'll find the answer in Adelaide Humphries' exciting new serial story

"Richest Girl in the World"

Beginning—

Next Week in Hope Star

Vary Winter Wardrobe With These Accessories

BY CAROL DAY

DON'T envy those women who are always perfectly dressed—ready with the right costume and accessories for the occasion. You can have such a wardrobe and at half of what you would expect to spend. Use Pattern 8014—a winter play suit easily made at home. And hat, scarf, bag and glove ensemble in Pattern 8864. They will see you through many occasions when you want something a little different. Made up in nubby wool or in velvet, 8864 is perfect with your winter costumes.

Pattern 8014 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54 inch material, plus 2 yards of banding for waist, sleeve and neck band.

Pattern 8864 is designed for sizes 21-2 inch head size (small), 22-2 inch (medium), and 23-2 inch (large). Medium size uses 1 1/8 yards 54 inch material for the ensemble.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For one PATTERN send 15c in COIN (30c for both), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Old Year and The New Year
As the dead year is elapsed by a dead December, so let your dead sins with your dead days lie.
A new life is yours and a new hope, Remember.
We build our ladders to climb to the sky.
Stand out in the sunlight of Promise, forgetting
Whatever the past held of sorrow or wrong.
We waste half our strength in a useless regretting;
We sit by old tombs in the dark too long.—E. W. W.

Mrs. Pat Casey has returned from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laseter and little daughter, Betty Jean, after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in the city, left Thursday for their home in Sardis, Miss., where Mr. Laseter is connected with the U. S. engineers.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander have as guests this week, their son, Taylor of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay, to George F. Perry of Lovington, N. M. The marriage was solemnized at 6 o'clock, Saturday evening, December 25, in Prescott, where they will reside.

Miss Jane Orton has returned from several months stay in Jefferson, Texas.

Miss Betty Jane Cox of Fulton will spend Thursday and Friday as the guest of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins entertained at a very delightful

SAEGER TONITE
—of the—
Lonesome Pine

IT'S HERE
Filmed in Hope
—with—
70
HOPE KIDDIES
Let's Go!

JACK HOLT
UNDER SUSPICION
FEATURE ATTRACTION

11 P. NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW.

LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING

CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
"TRUE CONFESSION"
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
A Paramount Picture

TO MATCH YOUR MOODS AND YOUR COSTUMES
"Personality Colors" by PHOENIX

SNAP—deep rich coppery beige for dark rusts and deep greens.
FLIPPANT—glowing warm beige for light rusts and greens.
SAUCY—vibrant coppery tone for light reddish rusts and vivid greens.

98c

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

He May Wear Norway Crown



This laughing baby may one day wear a crown for he is Prince Harald, 9-month-old son of Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, pictured above in his pram during a daily trip through the royal park at Oslo.

Prince Harald, although the youngest of Crown Prince Olaf's three children, takes precedence over his sisters, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid.

candle-light tea on Wednesday afternoon, honoring their niece, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams and her house guest, Miss Irene Joyce Delaney of Little Rock.

The rooms of the attractive Purkins home were bright with Christmas colors and symbols, and the tea table was centered with a bowl of mandarin berries and ferns, with 12 crimson candles shedding their beams among the berries and ferns.

The following names: Misses Marie Antoinette Williams, Irene Joyce Delaney, Martha White, Mary Wilson, Brooks, S. D. William, Benton, Mark Buchanan, Wilton Jewell, Charles Bundy and Jimmie and Jack Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shusser will leave Friday for a few days stay in New Orleans, where they will see the Sugar Bowl game between L. S. U. and Santa Clara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yontz, who have been a day guests of Mrs. Yontz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton will leave Friday for their home in Washington, D. C.

Friends in this city have been notified that Dr. Forney Hutchinson of Oklahoma will undergo a catarract operation in Barnes hospital on Thursday, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell had as Christmas-day guests, D. C. Tippitt and Bluphard Tippitt of Prescott.

Mrs. J. E. Frisby and the Misses Oyd and Edith Frisby of McAllen, Texas, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

10 Congressmen of

(Continued from Page One)

man's son, or the clever corporate politician with a pocket full of proxies, can stay at the top of the company indefinitely.

Jackson asserted that the government "must force a resumption of competition" in order to preserve equality of opportunity and protect the nation's political and economic freedom.

"I know too much about big business to attack labor for its struggle to get a decent wage or to blame it for this recession," Jackson said. "Labor has had nowhere near the percentage advance that big business has given to its own salaries. Labor would be happy to let me see to get increases only in the same proportion and at the same time as increases of big business, increase their own salaries."

He said that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors had his salary advanced from \$201,173.15 in 1934 to \$274,505 in 1935 and \$361,241 in 1936. William Knudsen of General Motors, he said, received a salary increase from \$211,128 in 1934 to \$374,173 in 1935 and \$507,045 in 1936.

Takes and Roosevelt
Secretary Ickes is scheduled to take up the theme Thursday night with an address entitled "It Is Happening Here." These speeches generally are regarded as but a prelude to two which President Roosevelt will deliver next week; one on Monday to the newly convened Congress, and another Saturday, January 8, at the annual Jackson Day dinner of the Democratic party.

To License Business
The president and his advisors are slowly working out the form of anti-trust legislation he now recommends to Congress. Legislators say that the president propounded a sharp discussion at a recent cabinet meeting by endorsing the general idea of the O'Mahoney-Borah corporate licensing act, although he continued that the measure did not go far enough.

Advocates of Mr. Roosevelt described its deficiencies as a lack of specific provision for maximum wage and minimum hour standards and a lack of definite checks upon price fixing.

The O'Mahoney-Borah bill would require that all corporations doing interstate commerce be licensed by the Federal Trade Commission.

Nevada Court to Convene Monday

\$150,000 Is Asked in Three Damage Suits to Be Heard

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Three damage suits for large sums appear on the docket of the Circuit Court of Nevada county which convenes Monday for its January term.

A. B. Barham, has brought suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Guy A. Thompson and E. H. Wise for \$50,000 damages, charging that when his car stalled on the tracks at the St. Mary's crossing and was struck by train No. 22, November 14, 1937, the defendants failed to keep the proper lookout and to ring the engine's bell or sound the whistle, that the crossing is dangerous, that the engine's headlight was defective, and that he was permanently and painfully injured. The case is set for trial January 4.

Roy L. Duke has brought suit for \$35,000 against H. E. Luck and H. J. Heinz Co., charging that he suffered from ptomaine poisoning from eating chili, manufactured by the Heinz company. This case is scheduled for January 5.

The suit for the largest amount is that of Miss Jessie E. Briggs, who is asking \$70,000 damages against the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., H. B. Crisp, Jr., and the Terry Dairy Company of Arkansas for alleged injuries received when the Missouri Pacific bus on which she was a passenger June 5 collided with a Terry truck between Benton and Hot Springs. This case is also scheduled for January 5.

stiffen resistance to German, Italian and Japanese aggression.

Awaken the American people to the idea that the United States cannot keep out of war by mere wishful thinking.

There will be more of the same and we will be getting chummiest and chummiest with England. The proposed Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement is being high-pressed.

Year 1937 Upset

(Continued from Page One)

Congress: The Capitol Hill situation is in a mess and so is the familiar Roosevelt program. It got nowhere in the last regular session, received the cold shoulder in the recent special session, and may or may not do any better in the next regular session.

Roosevelt will continue to fight for his defeated wage-hour bill and may win, or may lose. No one quite understands what the differing House and Senate farm bills are all about, and even if a workable bill be brought out of conference, the friends of wage-hour legislation will try to block action on any farm measure until the "Cotton South" is willing to vote for a wage-hour bill.

There will be a hot fight on modification of the corporation surplus profits tax, but whether the result will tend toward the administration's idea of minor modification or to the ultra-conservative aim of repeal is still unpredictable.

Roosevelt will seek to master Congress again, but whether he will try to do so with a slap on the wrist or a left hook to the chin—and whether either blow will be effective—is just another of those fascinating questions 1938 offers.

G. O. P. Gains Certain
Politics: Congressional elections are coming in November and numerous would-be presidential nominees for 1940 will be strutting their stuff at every opportunity.

Normally, in such a year, the out-of-power party makes congressional gains. The Republicans are practically certain to improve their poor position in both Senate and House, especially the latter.

The "third term for Roosevelt" question is still static, except for a growing impression that F. D. R. may again be a candidate if he continues to find his arms blocked in Congress. Southern and northern conservatives are joining in a lull to prevent Roosevelt from receiving a third nomination or dictating a successor.

No Sign of Labor Peace
Labor: No good news is in prospect for labor as long as the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. fail to reach some peace agreement. Their failure to do so seriously handicaps the administration.

Depression is depleting the ranks—and dues collections of both groups. There isn't the slightest sign of peace. Both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. are attacking the National Labor Relations Board, the best friend either group ever had.

Labor as a whole is likely to suffer grievously in 1938, although it is likely—as a result of political organization by Labor's Non-Partisan League—to be more influential than ever before and to make perceptible gains in the 1938 elections.

Just the Thing
Generally Speaking: If you happen to notice any bluebirds, please put them on the neck and tell them to head toward Washington.

"New" Preview Friday Night



Here is the New Year's Eve Preview 12 p. m. at the New Theater, co-starring hit team of Preston Foster and Joan Fontaine, appearing in RKO Radio's "You Can't Beat Love." Foster plays the part of a wealthy small-town playboy who becomes a mayoralty candidate as a lark but once in the fight goes after the city grafters with a vengeance. An obstacle in his path to the mayor's chair is the daughter of the incumbent mayor, running for re-election. Foster falls in love with her shortly after getting into the political race. Directed by Christy Cabanne and produced by Robert Sisk. "You Can't Beat Love" is from the story "Quintuplets to You," by Olga Moore, with screen play by David Silverstein and Maxwell Shane.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it proper to say "please" after giving floor number to an elevator boy?
2. Is it good manners to say "Good morning" to an elevator boy in a building you enter frequently?
3. Is it important that people seat themselves quickly in a moving picture theater?
4. Should a woman remove her hat at a play or picture show?
5. Is it good taste for a woman to smoke on the street?

What would you do if—
You are having a few guests at an informal dinner—
(a) Tell each one where to sit as soon as you are in the dining room?
(b) Have place cards at each place?
(c) Let the guests seat themselves any way they choose?

- Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes, in consideration for those watching the picture.
4. Yes, unless they fit so closely as a skull cap.
5. No. This has not been accepted.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Arkansas

(Continued from Page One)

E. Brown reported that he found nothing but muddy water when he descended to the river bed.

Modern Darius Green
Hot Springs produced a modern darus green in the person of Floyd Echols, 25-year-old mechanic. With the benefit of only two hours of flying instruction, Echols took off in an old plane and managed to stay aloft until he reached Benton. There he crashed but escaped with minor injuries.

Asked why he dived the plane at a farm house several times before the abrupt end of his flight, Echols replied that he had a hunch he was going to crash and wanted to attract attention.

Cotton Plant, Ark., seemed headed for fame when a report was circulated that a negro woman living on a plantation near there had given birth to six babies.

After many telephone calls, a negro doctor who had treated the woman was located.

"Six babies," he exclaimed. "Naw, sah, she just had one and that makes six in the family."

The state legislature found itself faced with the problem of the legendary "Arkansas Travelers" last January when a lenient capitol roof sent drizzles of rain into its chambers. An investigation showed more than 100 leaks in the state house roof was responsible for disruption in both house and senate. The legislature appropriated \$20,000 for repairs.

During the same rainy season when flood waters were threatening Eastern Arkansas, the state senate adopted a memorial to Congress asking new aid for drought sufferers.

A negro child born at Marianna while the flood waters were at their crest in that section was named "High-water."

Floods resulted in at least the tem-

Ben Walls, 76, Is Found Dead, Home

Death of Hempstead Man Believed Caused by Heart Disease

Ben Walls, 76, was found dead at 9 a. m. Thursday at his home seven miles south of Hope on Highway 29.

The body was found lying on the floor. Death was believed to be due from heart disease. He had been ill the past two years.

Surviving are his widow, Mattie Walls, and one brother, Wash Walls of Monticello, Texas. Funeral services were incomplete Thursday afternoon.

Sam A. McGill of Fulton Dies at 60

Funeral Service Is Held at Washington Late Thursday

Sam A. McGill, 60, died at midnight Wednesday at his home in Fulton after a long illness.

Born at Okolona, he moved to Hope for a year, and had lived during the last year at Fulton. He is survived by his widow and one son, Sam Allen.

The funeral service is being held at Washington Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Williams, Presbyterian pastor, officiating.

It's a confusing era. A young fellow listed his profession as trucking and the employment agency got him a job in a ballroom.

porary postponement of the machinery of the law at Jackson. When Sheriff Tatum Plant attempted to arrest a man for the theft of a quantity of ham, lard and bacon, the man waded into flood waters and defied the sheriff to come after him. Warning that he only was postponing the "day of reckoning," Sheriff Plant left the man and arrested his brother.

Gas Instead of Water
Cabot, Ark., completed a PWA waterworks projects during the year but when consumers turned on their faucets they got natural gas instead of water. Officials are still seeking to straighten up the matter.

Three youths who escaped from the Boys Industrial School at Pine Bluff made sure that they wouldn't be followed. They took the school's blood-hounds with them.

At Hot Springs, J. R. Ellis, pastor of the Haven Negro Memorial Methodist church went on a sit-down strike in an effort to starve his congregation in its campaign for \$1,000 to pay the church debt.

W. M. Mitchell of Little Rock provided the answer to "Who Killed Cock Robin." Playing golf at the Riverside Country Club, he fired a brassie shot and the ball felled a robin 100 yards away.

SWEATERS
\$1.00 to \$6.95
Separate and Twin Sets
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Most notable contradiction of the year: the sitdown strikers who asserted they were taking a firm stand for their rights.
An unpublished, unproduced play may be copyrighted at the register of copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The fee is \$1.

1937 FINAL!
SALE

We want to clean house, so we can exhibit our brand new merchandise for 1938—We don't want these odds and ends, and are forgetting costs and profits so that we may be rid of them—Every one at honest value! Only a few in each group, so be first to choose.

Hats Values to \$4 **\$1**
Coats Values to \$12.95 **795**
Dresses Values to \$6.00 **288**
Dresses **747**
Values to \$12.95
Shoes **195**
Values to \$3.95
No Exchanges—No Refunds
DUGGAR'S
Ladies Read-to-Wear—SHOES
111 West Second

FREE! FREE! FREE!
A big doll or a wooly dog with each purchase of \$1.00 or more Friday and Saturday. Take this opportunity of getting a doll or dog for the kiddies free. Limit one to customer.

Colds Are Dangerous
Be prepared to protect your health during the rainy weather with these reliable cold remedies.

Perfection Cleansing Tissues. 500 sheet package. **25c**
Alkasetzer Tablets 24 to bottle. **60c**

Electric Heating Pad
Three speeds, wet proof, fleecy woolen covering. **\$2.49**

Fever Thermometer
B D one minute clinical fever thermometer **\$1.00**

Sterno Vaporizer
For croup and colds in children. Complete **\$1.00**

Package of 12 swab sticks and tongue blade in sterile package. **10c**

Cold Tables
Keller's Luxative Cold tables, a sure cold remedy. **25c**

DeVilbiss Atomizer
For spraying nose and throat. Regular use of an atomizer will prevent infection from colds. **\$1.00**

CANOLYPTUS SALVE
A stainless white salve for colds and influenza. **1 1/2 oz. Jar 25c**

Creomulsion Cough Syrup
Money back guarantee to stop your cough. **\$1.25**

Monarch Fountain Syringe
2 quart size complete with all attachments. **49c**

DRUGS
Walgreen's Milk Magnesia First Size **39c**
Bring us your next prescription. We have filled over 249,000. Three registered druggists on duty to serve you promptly.

DRUGS
Russian Mineral OIL Qt. Size **\$98c**

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY 59c
This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

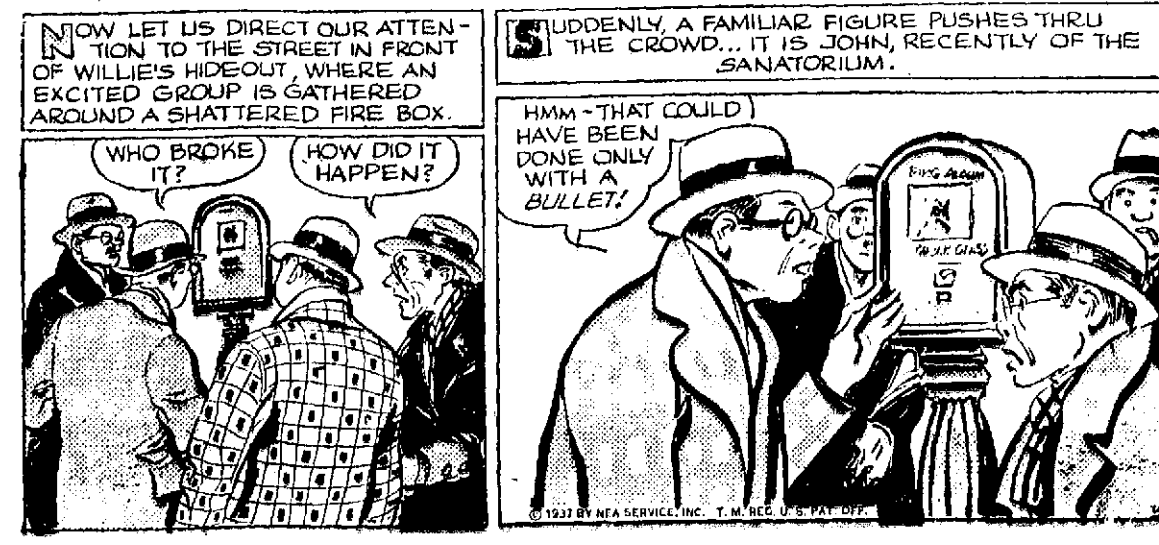
THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising Sale is on.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.
Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens. only 29c

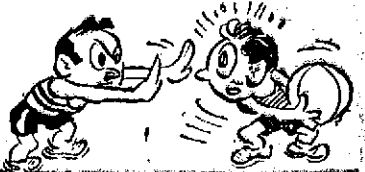
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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate



THE SPORTS PAGE



Life of Football Coach Really Hard

Here Are Problems He Contents With to Hold His Job

NEW YORK—(AP)—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the weary, haunted college football coaches. It's open season on the pigskin maestros. Eight big shots have departed from their headcoaches' positions in the last few months. The department can't land a job for but it can help him hold it. Thorough research, all the known of the hazardous profession assembled. All copyright have been waived and every can help himself.

Don't lose more than two games a season. And don't lose them to that smart, snooty, corner team 20 miles away because that's as bad as Syracuse losing to Colgate.

Be Easy, Also Tough. Don't work your team too hard. Take things easy. Give the boys plenty of time to study and go on dates. One of the best coaches down Texas way got fired for slave driving.

Don't be too easy with the boys. Make 'em work. Give 'em a couple hard scrimmages every day except Sunday. If you can get away with some Sunday workouts, why, fine. Many a coach has been canned because he was "too soft" with his campus heroes.

Watch your system. Not too much mazy, dazzy because the customers will think you don't know enough about real pigskin fundamentals. Don't give them too much straight stuff either. Remember: Lots of fans like their whiskey straight, their football wild.

Don't go into a business sideline. From your talents are so good no one can lick your team, don't dabble in a sideline to get yourself a better living. Remember: Headlines are nutritious.

Positively, don't give the boys expensive money out of your own pocket. Maybe they do deserve a good party as a letup after a hard game or season but don't show any Christmas spirit in November or October.

Don't irritate the director of athletics. Whatever he does, he's right. You're wrong. When the team wins, he's to get the credit. When it loses, blame yourself.

Don't say "ah!" and don't split infinitives. One of the best line coaches I know was fired because he insisted on saying, "Now youse guys..." at banquets where all coaches should be great orators.

Don't be so fussy with your stomach. Attend all high school banquets you can. Never mind the food. If you get indigestion, gulp and smile. Cold weather shouldn't stop the pigskinners. Cold, stale food shouldn't faze you.

Remember High Names. Be sure not to slight the right people. Learn everybody's name in the alumni register.

Don't forget to send cards every holiday to your college president and alumni secretary.

It's all right to take a nip now and then, but don't get bilious. Confine your betting to dominoes.

Don't let your kids get fresh with the neighbor of a prominent alumnus. Fresh kids of coaches have caused almost as many headaches as the Pittsburgh football team.

Don't get misquoted. Or better still: Don't say things you don't want quoted. Adopt a song and dance early in the season and stick to it. Have nothing to do with complimentary tickets.

And finally, don't let your pretty wife strut too much about the town. Never let her buy her fancy logs anywhere but those stores around the campus and warn her not to smoke cigarettes at the ladies' meetings, which she must attend.

That makes 15 "don'ts." Follow them to the letter and not even a roller coaster can bounce you.

Share of taxes, and 11 incidents, dominate this plot to make a "Bad" movie.

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ANDY AGAIN



Colleges in the Southern Conference had hoped they'd seen the last of "Handy Andy" Baugh, North Carolina's All-America end, but the Tarheel star dismayed them all by bobbing up again on the basketball floor, where he plays a great game at forward.

Results of Previous Years in Rose Bowl

| are the scores of previous Rose Bowl football games: | |
|--|----|
| 1916—Washington State | 14 |
| Brown | 0 |
| 1917—Oregon | 14 |
| Pennsylvania | 0 |
| 1918—Marine Island Marines | 19 |
| Camp Lewis | 7 |
| 1919—Great Lakes Naval Training Station | 17 |
| Marine Island Marines | 0 |
| 1920—Harvard | 7 |
| Oregon | 6 |
| 1921—California | 28 |
| Ohio State | 0 |
| 1922—W. & J. | 14 |
| California | 0 |
| 1923—Southern California | 19 |
| Penn State | 3 |
| 1924—Washington | 17 |
| Navy | 14 |
| 1925—Notre Dame | 27 |
| Stanford | 10 |
| 1926—Alabama | 20 |
| Washington | 19 |
| 1927—Alabama | 19 |
| Stanford | 7 |
| 1928—Stanford | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 |
| 1929—Georgia Tech | 8 |
| California | 7 |
| 1930—Southern California | 47 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 |
| 1931—Alabama | 24 |
| Washington State | 0 |
| 1932—Southern California | 21 |
| Tulane | 12 |
| 1933—Southern California | 35 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 |
| 1934—Columbia | 7 |
| Stanford | 16 |
| 1935—Alabama | 29 |
| Stanford | 13 |
| 1936—Stanford | 17 |
| S. M. U. | 0 |
| 1937—Pittsburgh | 21 |
| Washington | 0 |

Baugh Sensation as Pro Gridder

First Year in League Is Highly Successful One for Texan

(Last in a Series)
By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Copyright, 1937
The AP Feature Service

When Sammy Baugh came to the Washington Redskins as a professional football freshman, Coach Ray Flaherty offered advice:

"You can't throw that ball around in this league the way they do in college," he cautioned. "It's too risky. You mustn't let go the ball until you're sure of hitting the receiver right in the eye."

"Which eye, coach?" asked Sammy. And it soon appeared that Sammy could hit either eye, for in his first game against the Giants, he completed 11 of 16 passes and hit his receivers with the other five.

It didn't take Baugh long to show the pros he could take it. Les Corzine, Giant fullback, threw an exceptionally hard block into Sammy and they went down. Sammy got up, smiled and said: "Keep that up, boy, and you'll get your letter." The Giants let him alone after that.

It was weeks earlier that professional football had got its first contact with Baugh. In the late summer of 1937 he passed a college all-star team to a Chicago triumph over the Green Bay Packers. Then he hurried to Dallas and again starred as another band of collegians whipped the Chicago Bears.

After that came the rush to sign Baugh as a salaried performer. Baugh wanted to stay with his old coach, Leo Meyer, and even signed as T. C. U.'s freshman mentor. But the professional offers were too attractive and Baugh finally went to Washington.

Already a fine kicker and passer, he became a crack runner.

His pass receivers praised him. "When you're out there and break into the open—look out! the ball'll be on top of you in a second. Boom! like that," said Wayne Miller, an end.

"He could hit his receiver while lying on his stomach," said Cliff Battles. "He doesn't have to cock his arm and get set. He throws sidarm and with a snap of the wrist. Sammy can knock a cigar out of your mouth at 20 yards."

It seemed likely early in the season that Baugh might break the league passing record (and he did with 81 completions) but it wasn't until he made monkeys of the Giants in the eastern city game that biased Manhattan experts ranked him among the greatest passers of all time.

After he pitched the Redskins to the National League championship against the Bears sports writers were certain they'd never seen a passer like Baugh.

Benny Friedman, ranked as tops in passing, conceded Baugh was better than he'd been. Dutch Clark, another pro ace, labeled him the finest tosser he'd ever seen.

With a flip of his wrist, as lacking in windup as a pitcher holding runners on base, Baugh befuddled the Bears. He showed them a real change of pace. He'd throw short flat passes, intermediate bullets and long lobs. And he showed he didn't need any special receiver by tossing to seven pass-smashers. His three-touchdown passing performance in the third quarter was hailed as the greatest one-man show in grid history.

To profess Baugh smilingly replies: "What the heck, anyone can pitch. It takes real ball players to do the catching."

Baugh still retains the shy grin and schoolboy modesty that borders on backwardness.

The End

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

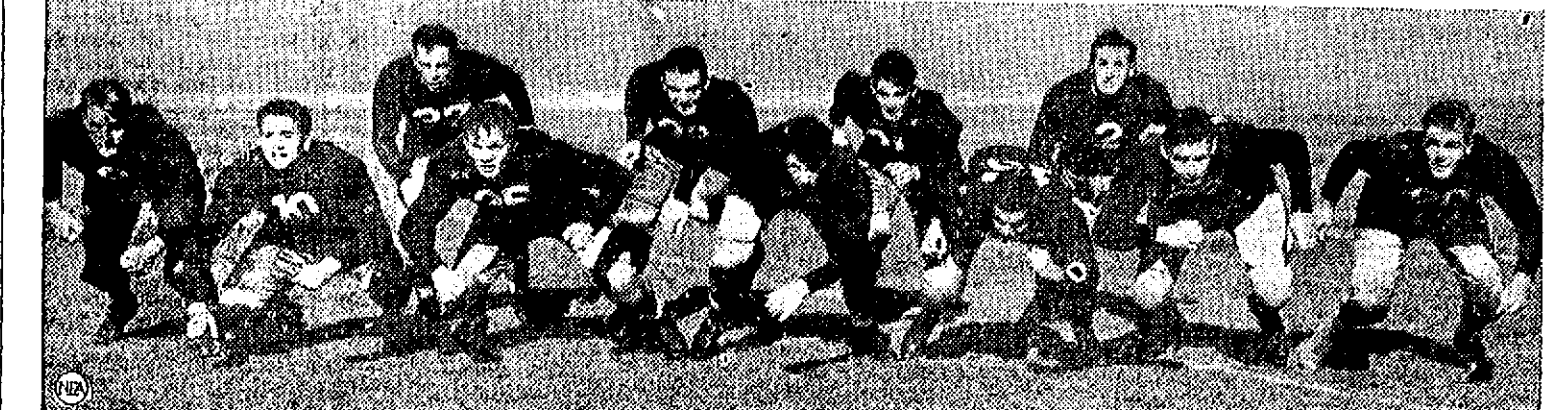


EVERYONE GASPED WHEN MICHIGAN'S BOB OSGOOD SKIMMED OVER THE 120-HIGH HURDLES IN 14 FLAT.



A NEW WORLD RECORD WAS SET UP WHEN JOHN WOODRUFF, PITT'S OLYMPIC CHAMPION, BLAZED AROUND THE DIAL IN 1:47.8

BRONCOS RIDE FOR MORE SUGAR IN SUGAR BOWL



Louisiana State knows just how hard these University of Santa Clara Broncos ride, for the Californians defeated the Tigers, 21-14, in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, 1937. The teams are back for an encore in the New Year's Day fixture in New Orleans. Members of the unbeaten and untied Pacific coast outfit swinging into action above, are, in the line, from left to right: Bryce Brown, Alvord Wolf, Leslie Cook, Phil Dougherty, Louis Farasyn, Francis Cope, and Jim Coughlan. The backs, from left to right, are Tom Gilbert, Everett Fisher, Jim Barlow, and Jules Perrin. Chuck Pavelko, star quarterback, is not in the picture.

Sutherland May Resign at Pitt

Rumor That He May Succeed Jones of Southern California

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Pitt's smoldering athletic quarrel has erupted again with a prediction by the Sun-Telegraph that Coach John B. (Jock) Sutherland was preparing to resign at the close of next season. Tension in the Pitt Athletic Department flared last winter to bring about resignation of the then athletic director, W. Don Harrison.

Harry Keck, Sun-Telegraph sports editor, said Sutherland "was reported to have lost favor with Chancellor John G. Bowman and other administrative officers of the university" and that he had been informed the coach was "virtually signed to succeed Howard Jones as coach at the University of Southern California beginning with the 1939 season."

Sutherland is en route to New Orleans, where Athletic Director James Hagan had gone, to attend sessions of the National Collegiate Association and other groups. Sutherland's contract with Pitt is of indefinite duration with a provision that either party may dissolve it upon two years' notice.

The present crisis, if one exists, was precipitated by the recent vote of the Panther football squad rejecting a possible invitation to the Rose Bowl game against California. At the time Jock's closest friends said a word from him would have united the players in favor of the post-season trip, but they said other athletic officials did not consult him or inform him the boys had been called to vote.

The last five years of Sutherland's 14 years as head coach at his alma mater have not been as smooth as his record of 103 victories against 18 defeats and 10 ties would indicate.

Friction between Sutherland and Harrison reached a showdown before the Athletic Council last winter before the coach said he had had to reach into his own pocket to provide Panther players allowances with which to celebrate their 21-to-0 Rose Bowl triumph over Washington.

The coaching "The End"

Hold Everything!



"I spend three years painting a portrait of myself and they hang it upside down!"

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NFA Service

Some 500 sports and turf writers should be able to decide the year's best horse of all ages, but as much as I dislike to, I must disagree with the result of their vote.

They elected Seabiscuit. I cast a ballot unreservedly for War Admiral.

Seabiscuit, the money-winning champion with \$108,642, was the greatest four-year-old in many campaigns, Equipoise and Discovery notwithstanding.

But War Admiral gets the nod from me because I do not believe that any horse of any age in the world could have beaten the black three-year-old when he was at his peak. I'll make it stronger than that. I doubt that any horse could have defeated him at any distance from five furlongs to two miles.

Here really was the thoroughbred; about which all owners and trainers dream... the sprinter who could go the route.

War Admiral was in full stride in the Belmont Stakes. At the start of that rich fixture, War Admiral tore half his quarter away. Most horses would have quit on the spot, but the mighty son of Man o' War not only won pulling away, but also smashed the track record, which his illustrious sire established 17 years before, and equaled the world record of 2:28 1/5 for the mile and a half.

Any Track—Any Conditions. There were two other occasions when a lesser star would have been repelled and would have had a legitimate alibi.

Pompey was in his finest form on Freshness day, while War Admiral was unaccountably off. Yet in a stretch battle that had the huge crowd gasping for breath at the finish, Samuel D. Riddle's brilliant runner out-gauged the son of Pompey.

That race forever will testify to War Admiral's courage. He was so set on the job at hand that at the end Charley Kurtsinger had a fight to stop him at the line. Trained observers will testify that had the race been half a mile longer, the ebony flyer would have distanced the field.

Following the Belmont, War Admiral had to be hospitalized until he could grow a new hoof. When he returned to the wars he bagged three races in eight days, giving away as much as 28 pounds in his last. In that final effort, he was dull and sluggish, and got a poorly judged ride as well. But he would not be repulsed, and wasn't, ending the season with eight consecutive victories and \$108,500.

Seabiscuit was Excused. Seabiscuit might have beaten War

Bears Hold First Drill at Pasadena

Guards Patrol Field as Team Holds Secret Session

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—California's Golden Bears held their first drill in the Rose Bowl Wednesday, and paid marked attention to the location and direction of the goal posts.

Far be it from anyone's mind to deliberately revive an unhappy incident, but the last time California appeared in the bowl one of the Bears made a never-to-be forgotten run in the wrong direction setting the stage for a Georgia Tech victory.

That was eight years ago. The bowl has been enlarged. The springy turf has been planted and replanted. But the positions of the goal posts have not been changed. One will be the right goal, the other the wrong.

Coach Stubb Allison wanted that distinctly understood Wednesday.

Alert guards stationed at the outside gates saw to it that the workout was private, and similar sentries patrolled the bowl's gates when Alabama added another drill to its busy schedule.

Knockout observers at the 'Bama camp are confident of one thing. The Dixie eleven hopes to counter California's crushing power drives with a passing attack. The Crimson Tide picked up 517 yards via the airways in the season just closed, and eight of the throws—five by Little Herky Moseley—paid off in touchdowns.

California, with Vic Bottari pitching most of the time, ran up something like 571 yards through the air, but was not as strong on pass defense as it was against running plays. Fully advised of the danger of Bama's aerial thrusts, the Bears have practiced long hours to meet the challenge.

It will be up to Perry Schwartz and Willard Dolman, the Bears' hefty wingmen, to lead the charge in the event Alabama gets in a spot for Sandy Sanford to try one of his famous boots for a field goal. The sharp-toed lad from Arkansas kicked his team to victory over Tulane and again over Vanderbilt in his two field goal attempts of the season.

that ever raced on these shores save Man o' War, could have turned back War Admiral that June day at Belmont.

White palms are being passed out. Tred Avon, must get her mints at credit. Her mile-and-five-eighths at Bowie, in which she broke the track record and beat Seabiscuit by a head, was a truly grand performance for one of her sex.

It was the best distance exhibition given by a mare since Edith Cavell beat Crusader in the Pimlico Sup.

1937 Golf Greats



ALPH'S ESTELLE LAWSON PAGE BECAME QUEEN OF AMERICAN GOLF BY DEFEATING PATTY BERG IN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT AT MEMPHIS

Grid Coaches Ask Two Rules Changes

Would Make Game More Spectacular, Increase Scoring

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The national football coaches rejected Wednesday any general revision of the rules but suggested two changes which they said would make the game more spectacular through increased scoring.

1. That when the ball goes out of bounds or becomes dead within 15 yards of the side line, it be put in play 15 yards from the side line. The present rule provides that the ball be brought out 10 yards.

2. That a forward pass which "inadvertently" touches an ineligible man behind the line of scrimmage be called incomplete and counted as a down. Under present rules the offensive team loses the ball.

The group also asked for a clearer interpretation of the rule relating to intentional grounding of a forward pass.

Little and Dana X. Bible, Texas University coach, will present the suggestions to the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association when it meets Sunday at Edge water Park, Miss.

Rules "In Good Shape" Bible said the majority of the coaches thought the rules were in "pretty good shape."

"Chairman Little," he said, "sent out questionnaires to 600 coaches and received about 350 replies. Most of these expressed the belief that, from the standpoint of the coach, the present rules give him an opportunity for as diversified play as he wants."

"From the standpoint of the player the rules afford him as much protection as they possibly can. The rules also appeared satisfactory from the standpoint of officials."

"And, lastly, the rules appear good from the standpoint of the spectator, judging from the big attendance at games during the past season."

Changes Would Aid Offense "Both of our suggested changes are designed to help the offense. If the ball is brought in 15 yards from the sidelines, it will keep the defense evenly balanced on each side, thereby permitting a diversified attack."

"The other recommendation, we believe, will encourage a greater use of the shovel pass behind the line of scrimmage and consequently give the offense more chance to score."

The Japanese think they have a sacred mission to bring light to the world and believe they eventually must fight America and Europe.—Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister of China.

The Kew Gardens, 10 miles from London, cover 288 acres and are the chief botanical gardens in England.

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NELSON-HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY Representative JACK WITT

Files Suit to Put Civil Service in County Welfare

Mrs. W. A. Moore Asks Injunction Against Local Appointments

IS AGAINST HOLT

Suit Takes Issue With Ruling Civil Service Is Unnecessary

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Fayette, filed suit in Pulaski chancery court Thursday seeking to force the employment of county welfare directors from the state civil service eligible lists.

Mrs. Moore, former Dallas county welfare director, asked an injunction to prevent the State Board of Public Welfare from approving the appointment of any persons as county directors unless their names were on the eligible lists for such appointments.

Attorney General Holt recently stated that the office of county welfare director was a county and not a state office, and therefore the position was not subject to civil service regulation.

Xmas Violator Is Banished by Judge

Pawned Wife's Christmas Presents—Judge Becomes Angry

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Loren Owen, 34, told a Wednesday judge that he had pawned his wife's Christmas presents to get out of town—1,200 miles out—and to mail back a postcard every 200 miles to show he was still outbond.

"Don't come back," said Magistrate O'Dwyer, "for any reason."

Owen was brought into court charged with disorderly conduct. His wife said he pawned her Christmas presents, got drunk upon the proceeds and beat her. O'Dwyer sentenced him to 60 days, then put him on probation and then zoned him right out of the Eastern United States.

Owen said he sort of figured on going to Missouri—about five of his six penny postcards would cover the distance and after Missouri he didn't know where.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no typhoid in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Cold, Blustery Night, Hungry Man And Beefsteak Pie-- That's A Trio

NEA Service Staff Writer
Cold nights make men hungry. Beefsteak pie makes men agreeable. Chuck beef which has been boned makes the food costs stay in their lowly place. Put all these three thoughts together and you have excellent food for thought and dinner.

This recipe comes from the chef in charge of all food for several well known medium priced restaurants throughout the country. He reports that men want beef despite its high costs. So he had to think up good beef dishes which use the less expensive cuts. He reports, and I have no reason to doubt him, that this recipe turned out to be the most successful with men diners.

Beefsteak Pie Family Style
(4 to 6 servings)
One pound beef (chuck beef after boning), 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, one pinch of pepper, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 1/2 cup tomato puree, 2 pieces of celery, pinch of thyme, pinch of a bay leaf, one sprig of parsley, 2 cups cooked carrots (cut in cubes), 2 cups cooked potatoes (cut in cubes), 1/2 cup flour, tea biscuit dough.
Cut beef in one inch cubes. Mix beef thoroughly with paprika, salt and pepper. Heat shortening in a frying pan, add meat and chopped onions and brown thoroughly. Drain off the fat and keep it for making the gravy.

Add the tomato puree and enough water to cover the meat. Make bouquet of the celery, thyme, bay leaf and parsley and add. Simmer until the meat is done, adding water when necessary. Remove bouquet. Strain off the stock and keep enough to make the gravy.

Cut the bottom of a baking pan with the cooked meat. Distribute the carrots and potatoes evenly over the meat and cover with gravy. Roll out enough tea biscuit dough to fit the top of the pan, cover and bake in a hot oven until the crust is done.

Biscuit Dough
Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk.
Mix and sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening and add the liquid. Roll out on a floured board to fit the pie.

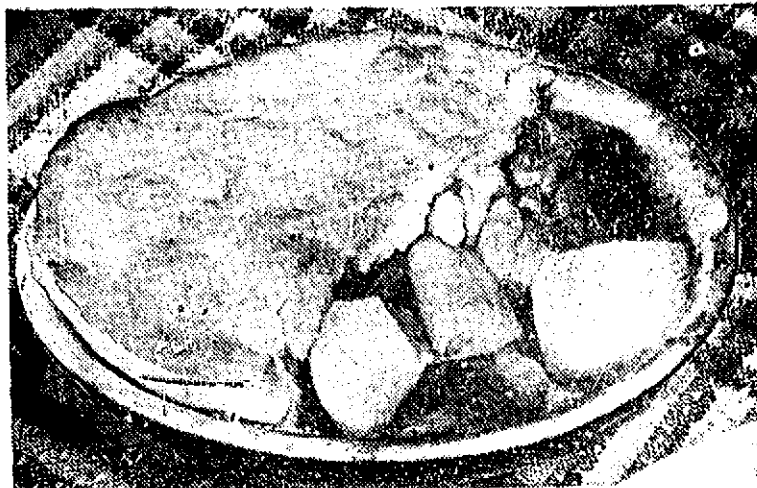
Premier Is 'Fired' by Egypt's King

Young King Farouk Dismisses Nationalist, Election Is Called

CAIRO, Egypt.—(AP)—Egypt plunged Thursday into the greatest political crisis of young King Farouk's 20-month reign when he dismissed Premier Mustafa Nahas Husha and appointed Mohamed Mahmoud to form a new government.

Mahmoud, premier in 1928-29, immediately started drafting a new cabinet and then decided to dissolve parliament and hold elections within two months.

I wish I knew what it is that prompts so many now to eat in the theater—Joan Bennett, movie actress, on a stage tour.



Beefsteak Pie Family Style keeps the spirits up and the food costs down. Chuck steak boned and a wide variety of garden vegetables all covered up nicely with tea biscuit crust result in grand eating.

(From Child's, New York.)

Settle One Strike, a New One Begins

French Clear Up Paris Crisis, But Miners Stage New Strike

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A new outbreak of strikes in the rich mining region of northern France intensified the turbulent labor situation Thursday after firm government action had brought a quick settlement of the critical public service tieup in Paris.

One thousand coal miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes, quit work Thursday morning in a protest against the discharge of three miners.

This stoppage aroused official concern lest the strike spread among all 15,000 miners employed by the Anzin company. Local government officials sought to negotiate a settlement.

Labor leaders and cabinet ministers early Thursday had announced strikes of 120,000 Paris workers had been called off.

The Paris Municipal Council, acting through Interior Minister Mary Demoy, agreed to give the workers a living allowance at a compromise figure between their demands and the previous council offer.

Paul Morel, secretary of the Public Service Workers' Union, said the strikers would go back to work Thursday ending the tieup of Paris transportation, gas, light and water services that had threatened more serious complications.

The agreement was reached in the face of a government threat to mobilize all workers and force them to return to work as soldiers. Most strikers are reservists in the French army.

The compromise promised workers' living allowances of 70 francs (\$23.10) monthly to meet the rising cost of living instead of the 100 franc allowance strikers asked. Previously the Municipal Council had offered monthly allowances of 50 francs.

Premier Camille Chautemps earlier had refused to parley with a strike delegation and said he would not meet workers until they returned to their job.

Labor leaders said they hoped to get word of the settlement to workers in time to have buses, subways and other transportation running before the early morning rush hour. As the settlement came gas pressure was noticeably decreasing and electric current was growing weaker.

Chautemps took his firm stand against the strikers after getting full support of Socialists and Radical Socialists in Parliament.

The strikes had been launched with support of the Communist party and had paralyzed subway, bus and trolley systems, stopped garbage collection and street cleaning, and disrupted funeral services.

Max Schmelzing could knock out Louis tomorrow. Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight champion, said what business needs is not a breathing spell but a chance, a real chance, to operate—Gov. Martin L. Davis, Ohio.

New Cotton Cord Improves Car Tire

Invention to Be Great Boon to Users of Heavy Truck Tires

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—President William D. Anderson of the Bibb Manufacturing Company announced Wednesday night the development of "heat resistant" cotton cord for use in heavy duty motor tires. Patents have been issued to three members of the textile organization, Russell B. Newton, superintendent of the Columbus (Ga.) plant; E. C. Gwaltney, acting agent at Columbus; and Leon A. Graybill, chief technologist, with headquarters in Macon.

"Essential gums and waxes of the cotton fiber," a company statement said, "are fused and bonded together in the process of manufacturing."

The statement said three types of tires were used in a wheel test and "the tire made of ordinary tire fabric failed at 80 hours." One made with another fabric failed at 112 hours, while the tire made of the heat-resistant cord ran 317 hours.

4,500-Foot Film Tells Panay Story

Cameraman Alley's Historic Film Is Released to Public

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Behind the guarded gates of a Fort Lee (N. J.) laboratory, observers saw Wednesday night a graphic preview of the sinking of the gunboat Panay, two hours after cameraman Norman Alley completed his 12,000-mile dash from China. Flown across the Pacific by a Clipper ship, and from San Francisco by a fast air liner, the 4,500-foot picture story of the attack by Japanese bombers, planes, on the American war-craft was hurried into the hands of film technicians by an escort of state troopers.

Reel after reel showed the sailing of the Panay from Nanking with war refugees; the unexpected attack of the Japanese planes; the futile defense of the ship's crew with machine guns; and finally the arduous trip through Chinese marshes to Hantsan.

Alley, wounded on the Panay by shell splinters, explained the views, calling attention frequently to American flags plainly seen on the little gunboat. One scene showed the explosion of an air bomb as two Japanese warplanes circled overhead. Close-ups revealed the wounds of victims.

Departing from custom, naval officers ordered the film released without an official preview. The first set of prints went to Washington to be shown before government officials. Other prints went to theaters in all parts of the country.

Pep Up Your Menus With Pie!



AFTER a round of steamed puddings, baked fruits, rich cakes and various other winter desserts, you can put new life into your dinner menus by serving a surprise pie. How about dried fruit combined with canned pineapple for a pie filling? Then, there is the particularly flavorful cranberry, too. Canned cherries and berries make snappy pies, to say nothing of prunes and peaches—but drain off the juice to avoid bubble-overs.

Employment Tax Is Due Quarterly

After December Report, Returns Will Be Quarterly Only

LITTLE ROCK.—Employers of the state who have been making monthly reports and contributions to the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Fund will welcome the announcement made by State Director W. A. Rooksbery that only one more monthly report will have to be made as the state will put into effect a quarterly report system to cover all contributions based upon wages paid in 1938.

"Employers will, of course, be required to make a report and contribution prior to January 31st. This will cover wages paid during December, 1937. When that report is in the employer will not have to make another until April, at which time he will be asked to report on wages paid during the first quarter ending March 31, 1938.

"We have been urging this change from a monthly to a quarterly basis for sometime," said Mr. Rooksbery. "We have long realized that the chief objection to our unemployment plan was based upon the work of preparing the reports. By enabling the employer to handle the unemployment compensation problem in four reports yearly instead of twelve, we feel that the Social Security Board has permitted a service that will meet with general approval.

"Arkansas employers may rest assured that we are bending every effort toward simplifying our requirements as to reports and records. It is our desire to make it as easy as possible for every liable employer to comply with this law and we believe that this reduction in the number of reports required will be welcomed as a move for the relief of the employer. We are hopeful that other changes may be made from time to time, which will further simplify the duties of the employer relating to unemployment compensation so that the reporting and handling of contributions may be as free from burden as is possible."

F.D.'s Paralysis Traced to Water

Fell Overboard While Fishing, Infantile Paralysis Followed

NEW YORK.—The love of water, Roosevelt's greatest passion, was ironically the cause of his contraction of infantile paralysis, Emil Ludwig reveals in his biography of the president, appearing currently in Liberty magazine.

Ludwig quotes Roosevelt's description of the incidents that led to his sickness at Campobello, Nova Scotia: "Arriving there, he once prepared his fishing tackle, and in the midst of it slipped and fell overboard."

Roosevelt tells: "I'd never felt anything so cold as the water! I hardly went under, hardly wet my head, because I still had hold of the side of the tender, but the water was so cold it seemed paralyzing. This must have been the icy shock in comparison to the heat of the August sun and the tender's engine."

"The next day we landed on the island. All that day we fought a forest fire. Late in the afternoon we brought it under control. Our eyes were bleary with smoke, we were begrimed, snarling with spark burns, exhausted. We plunged into a fresh water pool on the island to revive ourselves. We ran in our bathing suits along hot dusty roads to the house."

"I didn't feel the usual reaction, the glow I'd expected. Walking and running couldn't overcome the chill. When I reached the house the mail was in, with several newspapers I hadn't seen. I sat reading for a while, too tired even to dress. I never felt quite that way before."

"The next morning when I swung out of my bed my left leg lagged, but I managed to move about and to shave. I tried to persuade myself that the trouble with my leg was muscular, that it would disappear as I used it. But presently it refused to work, and then the other."

Three days later they knew definitely: infantile paralysis, which was then raging in New York, had struck Roosevelt down.

Washington

Glen Velvin and son, Buster, of Henderson, Texas, spent Sunday with E. D. Velvin and other relatives in Washington.

Miss Margaret Delony of Warren spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bogg of Pine Bluff spent the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Robertson of Ada, Okla., spent Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

Mrs. Susan Harrow and son, Dock, Winberly of LouAnn, and Foster City of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Texarkana spent Christmas Day with Miss Ella Monroe, Mrs. Pink Horton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Booker of Little Rock came to Washington last Friday to carry Mr. Booker's mother Mrs. J. L. Booker to Little Rock, where she is spending the week from Christmas until New Year.

Mrs. R. J. Hume of Durant, Okla., is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. O. T. Beck and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Beck of Flore, Okla., are spending the week with Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck.

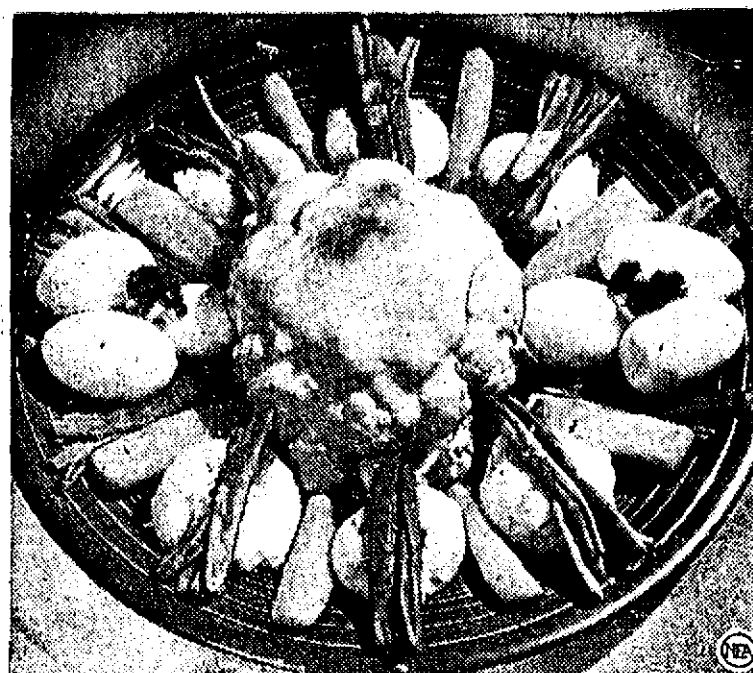
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter of Hazen, Ark., are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. L. V. Beck and other relatives.

Lee Holt of Hotwell, La., spent from Friday until Monday with his family here.

Herman Ray of Little Rock is spending a part of the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zan Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Casey of Hot

That Good Old Egg



Eggs like to play around with fresh vegetables. Combine them attractively with carrots, cauliflower, potato and green beans and you have a low cost, high value vegetable-egg dinner which is just what the doctor ordered, and just what the family will like.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON
NEA Service Staff Writer

When in doubt, cook eggs. They are nuggets of value for your money. They can taste grand when wisely cooked.

Egg and Vegetable Dinner
(4 to 6 servings)

Six eggs, 1 small head cauliflower, 1 pound long green beans, 4 young carrots, 2 cups fluffy mashed potatoes, light cheese sauce.

Cook eggs slowly, never allowing water to more than simmer, for 12 minutes. Remove from water and peel carefully, keeping eggs very hot. Cook carrots, cauliflower and beans in separate salted waters. Make dry, light and well seasoned mashed potatoes.

For cheese sauce, use light cream sauce with Parmesan cheese in moderate amount dusted into it. Use large serving plate which is warm. Place cauliflower in center, arrange eggs in clusters of 3 at opposite sides of plate, place mounds of potatoes between egg mounds, three on each side, each mound separated from the other and the eggs by a strip of brilliant yellow carrot. Press each potato mound lightly with a spoon to make a small flat surface on which to lay a few

of the long green beans. Pour cheese sauce over cauliflower and sprinkle with great restraint with cayenne. Four browned butter over the other vegetables. And that is a vegetable dinner with strong and valiant character.

For a light supper dish, or for the main dish at dinner, try this seemingly plain combination, and be tastefully surprised.

Eggs and Chipped Beef
(4 to 6 servings)

One jar chipped beef (3 1/2 ounces), 3 eggs, 1 No. 1 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, pepper, 1 small white onion, 1 1/2 cup grated American cheese.

Cut fat and snows from chipped beef. If very salty, rinse in hot water. Tear meat into small pieces. Combine tomatoes, sugar, grated onion and pepper. Cook in double boiler. Smooth out to even consistency with fork. Then place over direct heat and boil for 10 minutes. Add chipped beef and cook over boiling water until cheese is entirely melted. Beat eggs slightly, then add to mixture. Cook until eggs are scrambled in the hot tomato mixture. Serve on toasted and buttered English muffins.

David Trimble of Eldorado were the Christmas guests of Mrs. W. H. Eitter, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and daughter, Carolyn. Of Hope spent Christmas with Mrs. Bessie Trimble and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Fannie Jane Elmore will return to her school in Brinkley the latter part of the week after a week's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

The small Yangtze alligator is the only alligator found wild in the old world.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and

Wire Merger Is Reported Likely

Western Union and Postal Companies May Be Combined

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—New efforts to obtain government sanction for a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are meeting a sympathetic response in some formerly hostile quarters, it was reported reliably Wednesday.

It was said Postal officials had taken up the question with Chairman Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and Justice Department officials.

Back of the changed attitude was said to be the argument that competition in the future would be more between telegraph and telephone companies than between the two telegraph companies.

For several years the Postal company has been operating under a temporary Justice Department restraining order against a suit against the Western Union and Postal companies.

BIGGER, BETTER

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FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A SPARKLING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL-DRINK-WORTH-A-DIME

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| RED POTATOES | | 10 Lbs. | 19c |
| ARIZONA LETTUCE | | New Shipment | 2 Heads 9c |
| EXTRA FANCY BANANAS | | Golden Yellow | Doz. 15c |
| WINESAP APPLES | | Nice Size For Baking | Doz. 12c |
| CALIFORNIA CELERY | | LARGE STALK | 10c |
| TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT | | 3 | For 10c |
| PEERLESS FLOUR | | 24 Lb. Sack | 69c |
| MRS. TUCKER Shortening | | 4 Lb. Carton | 43c |
| SULTANA Peanut Butter | | Lb. Jar | 14c |
| QUAKER OATS | | Small Pkg | 10c |
| IONA STRINGLESS BEANS | | 3 No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| VISIT OUR MARKET FOR QUALITY MEATS | | | |
| K. C. BABY BEEF | | CHOICE PORK | |
| SEVEN STEAK | | Lb. 15c | HAM ROAST Lb. 23c |
| SEVEN ROAST LOIN STEAK | | Lb. 15c | SHLD. ROAST Lb. 19c |
| | | Lb. 25c | LOIN CHOPS Lb. 23c |
| HAMS Armour's Star Half or Whole | | Lb. 25c | |
| Sausage, Mixed | | 2 Pounds | 25c |
| SHRIMP Fresh Jumbo | | Lb. 25c | |
| CAT FISH Sliced | | Lb. 27c | |
| DRY SALT JOWLS | | Lb. 11c | |

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| KANSAS FLOUR | 48 \$1.65 |
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| CANNED VEGETABLES | 9 oz. can 3 For 10c |
| CORN | No. 2 Can—Each 8c |
| MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING Watch Our Windows For Prices | |
| SUGAR | 10 Lbs. 49c |
| SYRUP | Pure Ribbon Cane Gallon 59c |
| FEEDERS COFFEE | Pound 17c |
| SPECIAL | 3 Pound 50c |

NOTICE

PURINA CHOW'S

If you are short on hay and body building feeds get a sack of Purina Bulky-Las today and see the difference in your cows. Bulky-Las is green pasture Plus Minerals. Come in and see it.